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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1898.

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Arrival and Departure of Trains.

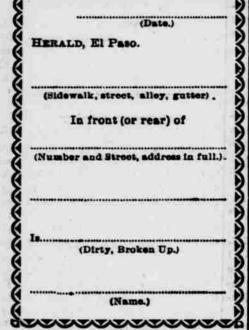
1. 6 8. A. 2:16 p. m. 1:50 p. m. 8:35 p. m. 3:35 p. m. 3:35 p. m. 9:50 a. m. 9:50 a. m. 9:50 a. m. 9:50 a. m. 1:40 p. m.



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Any erroneous reflection upon the char-cter, standing, or re-utation of any person, rm. r orporation, or any mi-statement of ct. which may appear in the clumms of the erratio, will be gadly corrected upon its eing brought to the attention of the pub-

to send to this office complaints of whatsoever sort bearing on this question. Citizens are requested to use the following form in notifying us. Fill out, clip, and send to the HERALD:



Living and Dying Nations.

From Public Opinion. Following is a condensation of Lord Salisbury's address to the Primros league, May 4. The speech was not reported and only a few sentences wer cabled to this country. The reportion of the world—a p cture which, the London Home News and is the only full text we have seen

full text we have seen.
Since the year 1884 - the year of that
fearful struggle which ended in the
capture of Khartum by the Mahdi, thso we last to their interests, calling upfrom Expt and our great here was
muriered to the time of our opponents
—the feeling of the people have been
steadly roused to the task which they
bad to p rform. That task has been
under aken by English officers of curpassing courage, tenacity, and skill,—
and the result is the spientid victory
by which the army of our savage and
barbarous opponent has been destroyed
a m st at the doors of his capital.
Probably there is more still to look
for. And when you think of the vest
well as to their interests, calling upon them to bring forward a rem dy.
How long this state of things is likely to go on, of course. I do not atyou on, of course. I do not atyou been to prophesy all I can indicate
is that that process is proceed ng, that
the weak a stee are becoming weaker
and the result is the spientid victory
by which the army of our savage and
barbarous opponent has been destroyed
a m st at the doors of his capital.
Probably there is more still to look
for. And when you think of the vest
territories recalized to civilization,
when you think of the terribe evit

so we las to their interests, calling upin them to bring forward a rem dy.
How long this state of things is likely to go on, of course, I do not atyou on not atyou been the United States
when a siliance moral or otherwise bewhen dy.

the well state of things is likely to go on, of course, I do not atyou been the United States
with an alliance will not neces at y
will as against French interest; it
may be conductive to the preservation
of peace France is very fri ndly to
the weak a stee are becoming
when you what the inevitable result of that combined proces must be. For one reason or for
another—from the necessities of polifive an alliance moral or otherwise bewell state of things is likely to go on, of course, I do not atyou hat the united States and of peace of prophesy
with a second or of the united States
with an indicate
with an united States and of the United States
will a see no year in which our troops had to retire Probably there is more still to look for. And when you think of the vast territories rectaimed to civilization, when you think of the terrib e evil they have extreminated—the Arab slave-hunters, who probably produced more human misery than any other human misereants have done before, on those fetted orgics in Western Africa, in Ashanti, and in Banin, to which the sword of England has put a fination of the civing or cutting up these will recognize that the work of the league has not only been patriotic and imperial, but that it has been in the highest sense a supreme blessing to the dearest interests of mankind.

I cannot mention Sir Claude MacDonald without referring to a matter of freely in the stand opposite threatening each other. These are the dangers, I think, which threaten us in the period which will tax our recolution, our tenacity, and imperial instincts to the utmost. Undeared. The Chinese question has deabtedly we shall set allow England to the time and the control of the civing nations where the prioritable of the counsel.

"H we came you to be so exact?" asked to other to ask me and so I measured it." —Augusta, (Me.) Journal.

"Because I expected some fool or other to ask me and so I measured it." —Augusta, (Me.) Journal.

These are the dangers, I think, which threaten us in the period that is coming on. It is a period which will be altered to the utmost. Undeared the counsely and imperial instincts to the utmost. Undeared the counsely and the counse of a saultand bettery, saked an old man of the vicing nations where the data man of the vicing nations where the asault bappened.

"H we came you to be so exact?" asked to here to ask me and as I measured it." —Augusta, (Me.) Journal.

"Britists this account of a wold man of the vicing nations where the privation of the vicing nations where the man of the vicing nations where the privation of the civing nations where armines and the counse.

These are the dangers, I think, which threaten us in the period that is counted to the vicing nations. The count

been a sort of diplomatic cracker that to be at disadvantage in any re-ar

the result of the action of others has been to place us in a most advantageous position by having obtained the port which we have obtained in China. It which we have obtained in China. It has enormous advantages of its own the senate amendments was brought to a carlier republic.

which we have obtained in China. It has this great advantage, which hould be con-ideed above all other advantages by tale country in selection that the port of Wel-has-wel can be defended, and defended without difficulty, from the sea; and upon the sea we learn the seas are component. It is said that we have committed an error in allowing no opponent. It is said that we have committed an error in allowing not be seas and particle of the measure. The measure is called the railway labor there is no point of policy on which we were more convinced than that nothing should induce us to undertake the re-ponsibility of Port Arthur, or to hand down to those who followed us a possesion so full of difficulty, so pregoant with cost and danger, and a possesion so very little advantage to compensate for a pregoant with cost and danger, and a possesion so trull of difficulty, so pregoant with cost and danger, and a possesion so trull of difficulty, so pregoant with cost and danger, and a possesion so trull of difficulty, so pregoant with cost and danger, and a possesion so trull of difficulty and the precion of the legality of 1 bor-organization. That recognition is far more significant than any provision for a make their lines.

The main prohibitions. A railroad whether the reposition is far more significant than any provision for a make their lines.

The main prohibitions. A railroad whether the resonance of the measure. The important bottom principle of the bill is its recognition of the legality of 1 bor-organization, and a possession so very little advantage to compense and the men who oper any behavior of the section of the decarding proposed and attenders and particle of the measure. The important bottom principle of the bill is its recognition of the legality of 1 bor-organiza

most unlimi ed authority in such cases. Much, if not greater part, of the il fe ling between railroad managers and employes during the last twenty years has been due to the methods of courts blains, corns, and all skin eruptions, years, but have never had a chance of has been due to raining before. We have induced her and receivers.

ost our influence with the Chinese? The proof of the pudding is in the eating. We have gained results from China which we have longed for for

by recent negotiations we have lest in-

The society, and official society, the

adm nistration, is a mass of corruition,

o that there is no firm ground on which any hope of reform or restora-

to open several more ports. We have to open several more ports. We have to duced her to promise to us perma nearly an Englishman at the head of the maritime customs, and we have to duced her to open a lithe water ways provision in question. Then shipp-rs of the empire to English boats and English trade. Three years ago, on sought through it protection from unsuch a result would have been held to just discrimination, especially in the such a result would that we should case of short hauls. And now railroad be impossibe, and that we should have been able to obtain this appears to me to be a sufficient, conclusive. final answer to those who tell us that workingmen have secured under it importent restrictions up in the authority of those by whom they are employed It is not to be supposed that this bill

fluence or prestige with the Chinese.

Now, there is only one thing I wish to say more. Do not imagine that this imbroglio that has taken place in Caina is exceptional in its character, or that similar things will not recur. If we could look simply upon the world as it presents itself to us, if we could merely count our colonies and our posessions and our growing enormous trade in the colonies and our posessions and our growing enormous trade in the colonies and our posessions and our growing enormous trade in the colonies in view of such testing the colonies and our posessions and our growing enormous trade in the colonies and our posessions and our growing enormous trade in the colonies and our posessions and our growing enormous trade in the colonies and our growi To ques ion whether the C bans can govern themselves, in view of such tes-t mony, is a gratuitous loubt, having essions and our growing enormous trade, we might, indeed, look forward o the fature without disquietude. We The condition of the streets, alleys.

In the Herald invites all citizens send to this office complaints of large coverage and to the large coverage and the large coverage no warrant in reason or history. Noth-

refection of their organ zation.

Rallways have given to them the power-for concentrate upon any one point the whole military force of their population and to assemble armies of a magnitude and power never dreamed of in the generations that have gone by Si-nee has placed in the hands of those armies weapons ever growing in heir efficacy of destruction, and, therefore, adding to the power—fear'ully to iminish the force and which present real claims which the future may only be shie by a bloody arb rament to adjust—by the side of these there are a nonly describe as dying, thou he the opithet applies to them, of course, invery different amount of certain application. They are mainly communities which I can only describe as dying, thou he the opithet applies to them, of course, invery different amount of certain application. They are mainly communities which I can only describe as dying, thou he the opithet applies to them, of course, invery different amount of certain application. They are mainly communities which I can only describe as dying, thou he the opithet applies to them, of course, invery different amount of certain application. They are mainly communities which I can only describe as dying, thou he the country different amount of certain application. They are mainly given he do are later than the first hearts and on their narrow stretch of earth. Love of liberty is the surest guaranter of the cuban leaders. Moving free-ly over three-quarters of the island, they have somet meas of redress had be not release to the important means of redress had be not release to some their history has been a long series of redress had be not release to some their history has been a long series of redress had be not release to sensure the series of redress had be not release to the important means of redress had be not release to sensure the sensure that the sensure that the sensure the sensure that the sensur that stand beside them. Decade after decade they are weaker, poorer, and eas provided with leading men or institutions in which they can trust, appearently drawing nearer and nearer to their fate and yet clinging with strange tense ty to the life which they have got. In them magovernment is not only not cured, but is constantly on the increase.

The strange tense to the wor'd the purest example of such devotion that his ory has known proves them fit for self government.—Joseph Dana Miller, in Godey's Magazine for June.

M. Hanotaux on Anglo-American Alliance.

A Paris special to the New York Journaless.

M. Hanotaux, the French minister for fore gn affairs, received the correspondent today for the purpose of re-plying to critici-ms of the attitude of France toward the present impressive movement for a moral alliance between Great Britain and the United States. M. Hanotaux' masterful posiportion of the world—a p cture which, unfortuna ely, the increase in the means of our information and communication draws with darker and more conspicuous lineaments in the face of all nations, appealing to their feelings as we las to their interests, calling upon them to bring forward a rem dy.

How long this state of things is like—ly to go on, of course, I do not atmember to prophesy. All I can indicate is that that process is proceed ng, that

Democratic Unity.

been a sort of diplomatic cracker that has produced a great many detenations but I think the smoke of it has now floated into the distance. Yet I would say one or two words respecting it, and what I would ask you to do with regard to it is to do what we have done with regard to other questions that I have mentioned—namely, to judge by results. We appeal to the results, and just look what the results have been. We were bound by our own policy not to commence anything that could be called the dismemberment of Chins, just look what the results have been.

We were bound by our own policy not to commence anything that could be called the dismemberment of China, but I have no hesuat on in saying that the result of the action of others has the result of the action of others has the result of the action of others has the senate failed to pass it at all or the senate failed to pass it the type to which we belong and which eprung from the teschings of the great leaders and patriots of the

great mistake in taxing Port Arthur.
I do not believe it is any use to ber whatever; but fam quits sure it would have been no use to us, because, if we had possessed it, as soon as the S ber had not believe it is any use to be bill are in prohibitions. A railroad company may not compel an employe and possessed it, as soon as the S ber had not believe it is a tour doors we should nave had so maintain a lengthened. It desparate, and costly struggle for that which was not worth a hundred the part of what we were spending upon it.

Then it is sa'd, "Very well, but you have lost prestige with the Chinese."

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Then main practical features of the bill are in prohibitions. A railroad is prohibit

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts and receivers.

The legal status of the arbitration hill rests upon the power of congress to regulate commerce between the tates. At first the railroad corporations appealed to the constitutional

El Paso to Santa Rosalia, Mexico: First class fare \$21, Mexican money. Tickets good for 90 days. Stop over

lerra Madre Line to the Yaqui Gold Field of those by whom they are employed
It is not to be supposed that this bill
is a finality. It is likely to prove,
rather, the mere beginning of a series
of legislative measures on the same
subjet.

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A Grave Question Briefly Answered.

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what people asy about my picture."
Miss Dalsey: "No dear, I don't think
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